

BABY UNHURT THOUGH STORM KILLS MOTHER

Falling Limb Crashes Through Island Tent, Striking Woman—Neighbors Brave Tempest to Find Infant Crying Beside Her Body.

FOUR MEN INJURED BY WIND'S VIOLENCE

Pinned for Half Hour Under Fallen Roof, East Side Rolling Mill Employee Is Expected to Die—Two Hurled From Houses.

A large limb falling across the tent that formed her home at Carr's Island, Venice, Ill., crushed the life out of Mrs. Albert Carlton, aged 27, during the furious storm and lightning, dark of Wednesday afternoon. Her baby, a few feet from her, was unhurt.

Seeing the approaching, Mrs. Carlton sent two of her children to the home of a neighbor for safety. She kept the baby, a year old, with her.

Mrs. Martha Baker, living less than 100 yards from the Carlton tent, heard the great section of the tree drop squarely into the frail canvas ohne. With neighbors, who she called, she ran through the blinding rain to the tent. They found Mrs. Carlton lying on the floor, the limb across her body. The baby, entangled, was crying in a corner.

Life was gone when a physician arrived. The woman's skull was crushed and her body badly bruised.

Four Injured in Gale.

Little damage was done in St. Louis by the sever storm that carried right over the city Wednesday afternoon. The extreme blackness of the clouds and the velocity of the wind caused wide alarm. Signs were blown down and branches of trees broken off, but little other damage was done.

Joseph Thomas of 5629 Marquette avenue was blown from the roof of a new building at 5972 Theodore avenue, and both his wrists were fractured. He was climbing down when a strong gust caused him to lose his balance and fall.

In East St. Louis three were injured. E. J. Walker, employed in the L. & N. freight office, saw the storm coming across the river, and, running to a place of safety, fell on the stairway, striking his side against an iron post. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where his injuries were believed to be serious.

Wardell, negro laborer at the Republic Iron and Steel mill, is expected to die from injuries received when caught beneath a falling section of the roof. He was under the debris half an hour.

Edward Davis of 108 South Main street, received a blow on the roof of his house, and the ladder on which he was descending was swung outward by the wind, dash Davis to the sidewalk and severely bruised.

A small house in Alta Vista was blown down, the loss being \$500. Both telephone companies suffered because of wires blown down.

NO "SO HELP ME" IN GIRL'S TRIAL

Clerk Forgot to Swear Witnesses and All Will Have to Testify Again.

When the State's eight or ten witnesses in the case of Leona Mills, charged by the management of the Laclede Hotel with the theft of linen, had been heard in the Court of Criminal Session, Thursday, Attorney J. T. Davis moved that he be discharged. "The law does not contemplate conviction in criminal cases," he said, "except on sworn testimony."

"I do not understand," said Judge Moore.

"None of those witnesses was sworn," Davis explained.

Investigation showed that he was right, that the clerk had failed to administer the oath to all the witnesses. "Well," said the Court, addressing Attorney Davis, "if you knew this you should have called the court's attention to it the moment it became known, and the case will be taken up again Aug. 25."

**FREE ICE AND
PURE MILK FUND.**
Previously acknowledged—\$945.71
In Memory 1.00
A Lover of Babies 1.00
A Mother 1.00
Collected by Mary Louise Young and Helen Philpott 2.88
Collection of W. Holder, Valley Park Hotel 5.56
Total to noon Thursday \$357.14

A Children's Entertainment.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 p. m., a grand minstrel and vaudeville show will be given on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 270 Spring street, for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, by a number of talented children. Among those who will participate are the Gormans, Gertie, their mother, and Gertrude Sauer, Genevieve and Patricia McGlynn, Constance McLaughlin, Eugene Gorman, Harry Sauer, Jerome and John Gorman, and many others. McGlynn and others. Alexi Gorman, scenic artist; Francis Gorman, stage manager; Robert Armstrong, pianist.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

Brothers Who Quit Work and Stole Bread



JACOB GROSS.

MARTIN GROSS.

HADLEY'S OFFER TO LEWIS DIRECTORS

Attorney-General's Proposition to Have Them Named Receivers Was Declined.

ESSEN'S CHOICE SURPRISE

State Officials Say They Were Not Consulted—Have No Complaints.

STATE OFFICIALS SAY THEY WERE NOT CONSULTED—HAVE NO COMPLAINTS.

Mr. Joseph Essen, attorney for the Bank of America, has been appointed receiver of the \$2,500,000 Lewis Bank. Attorney-General Hadley said this morning:

"Before Lewis attempted to get as signs of stock of the People's Bank made to himself I submitted to the Board of Directors three propositions for liquidation:

"That the directors of the bank be appointed receivers to wind up its affairs."

"That the directors liquidate the bank as trustees under the direction of the court."

"That the directors liquidate the bank under the supervision of a State Bank Examiner, as the representative of the Secretary of State."

"These three propositions were submitted to Judge Barclay and Gen. Shields, counsel for the directors, July 27. They were rejected by the board July 29, and later that day I filed the amended petition for the appointment of a receiver, upon which the court made the order Tuesday last appointing Fred Essen receiver."

Essen a Surprise.

The appointment of Mr. Essen as receiver was a surprise to the Attorney-General and to Secretary of State Swanger, as his name had not been suggested by either in connection with the appointment. In case of this kind, while the appointing power lies entirely within the jurisdiction of the court, this possibly is the first instance in which they have taken bread and also milk.

Mr. Roskopf sent for the parents. He said the boys seemed not to have been treated very well.

The boys admit taking bread from other boxes before they left home. Assistant Circuit Attorney Donofrio refused to prosecute for the boys and referred the case to the grand jury. Assistant Circuit Attorney Roskopf began to know if she can stay with me for a few days after we reach St. Louis until she hears from her sister. We are going to come tomorrow and get her to St. Louis as soon as we can. Hoping you will take me back and let me live at home and be a good girl."

Mrs. Barnard says Pearl has always been a good girl and she will send money to bring her home.

DISCUSS CHINESE BOYCOTT

President Roosevelt and Ambassador Conger Go Over Communal Ban.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 17.—Edwin H. Conger, Ambassador to Mexico, was a guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon.

Mr. Conger, it is understood, would like to remain awhile longer in the diplomatic service, instead of retiring with his term's end. He talked to the President yesterday.

They also discussed the Chinese boycott. Mr. Conger having recently come from China, where he has been stationed.

The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Roscoe Corteleyou were guests for a few hours today of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Postmaster-General is on his vacation and he and Mrs. Corteleyou have been passing a few days at their home in Hempstead, Long Island.

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Morganatic Marriages.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"...what's a morganatic marriage?"

"Oh, it's where a member of a royal family marries someone who is not of the royal blood. In this case it would morganatic if the son of the president of a life insurance company married the daughter of a policy holder."

INGALLS' Good Clocks
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
1226 Olive Street.

GIRLS TIRED OF TRAVELING LARK

St. Louis Lass and Friend Held at Leavenworth After Weary Weeks.

WERE FOUND IN A BOXCAR

The Two Ran Away to "See the World" Now Yearn for Home.

Pearl Barnard of 2515 North Ninth street, who started out to see the country, has seen all of it that she wants to see and would fain see the inside of her home again.

The country she has seen lies here and Leavenworth, Kan. She saw it in company with Ava Nichols, who also claims to live in St. Louis, but they saw it under such difficulties that both are anxious to quit traveling and settle down.

After being away from home for upwards of three weeks, the two girls, both 16 years old, were taken from a box car in the freight yards at Leavenworth, Wednesday afternoon, and after being held at the police headquarters a while were placed in a rescue home.

According to the Post-Dispatch from Leavenworth, they looked like they had been seeing the country as freight train tourists. Their faces were covered with grime, their dresses were torn and Pearl had lost her hat.

TWO WEEKS ON THE ROAD.

The girls say they had been away two weeks on the road from St. Louis and had been seven days in the freight yards. They had bought tickets from St. Louis a short distance into the country and had "bummed" the rest of the distance in freight cars and coal cars, occasionally being given a lift in a caboose.

"Going to parks brought us to this," one of them said. "We got to go out to them and meeting young men. We at first stayed out until 10 o'clock and then later. We decided to leave St. Louis and see the world. We bought tickets to the country and then walked many miles. After that we rode on freight trains. Sometimes brakemen gave us food. We are sorry we left home and are willing to go back and be good."

When the girls were arrested a letter was found on the road from Ava Nichols, addressed to Mrs. Ollie Margate, 176 South Austin street, Dallas, Tex. She refuses to say where she lives in St. Louis and Pearl says in a letter to her mother that "Ava wants to stay with me until she gets from her sister, it is supposed that Dallas is her home."

Wrote to Mother.

Mrs. William Barnard, mother of Pearl, said Thursday that Pearl disappeared three weeks ago. A few days later she received a letter from her which she said she and another girl were going to see the country and expressed confidence that they would be able to make it.

Monda also received a letter from Leavenworth written in a different vein. It said in part: "I have seen most of the country as you see it. I am ready now to come home and be a good girl. It is not easy for two girls to take care of themselves and we have had a hard time and are sick of it. We just arrived here and are making preparations to go home. We don't know when we know if she can stay with me for a few days after we reach St. Louis until she hears from her sister. We are going to come tomorrow and get her to St. Louis as soon as we can. Hoping you will take me back and let me live at home and be a good girl."

Mrs. Barnard says Pearl has always been a good girl and she will send money to bring her home.

NAPOLEON SUED BY JOSEPHINE

Parties to Belleville Divorce Suit Bear Famous Names—Allege Threats.

East St. Louis has turned the tables on history.

Thursday in Circuit Court at Belleville, Josephine brought suit for divorce from Napoleon.

It is Empress Josephine, of course, who is the plaintiff in this suit, but Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Quertermous. They will not remain that however, if Mrs. Josephine Quertermous succeeds in her suit.

The complaint recites that the couple were married in Flora, Ill., Sept. 20, 1898. He threatened her, she says, and once struck her.

The boys admit taking bread from other boxes before they left home. Assistant Circuit Attorney Donofrio refused to prosecute for the boys and referred the case to the grand jury.

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"First in everything."

Your Taxes Are Not Rebated For the Time Your House Is Tenantless

Probably the Law assumes that you are a good

Post-Dispatch Want Advertiser—

Which you are not if your house remains vacant.

"First in everything."

BEST CITIZENS DO GOOD LYNCHING JOB

No Noise, No Drinking, No Firing of Guns While Negro Is Hanged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKE CORMORANT, Miss., Aug. 17.

A mob of 100 late last night overpowered Sheriff Withers, who was returning from Panton, Miss., with

ry Young, a negro, who shot and killed E. E. Perry, brother of Police Captain Perry of Memphis, on the Bass plantation, Sunday morning, and hung the prisoner to a tree.

Young confessed. He pleaded that he did not intend to kill Perry, but did so accidentally while they were scuffling for the possession of a pistol. The mob was quiet and orderly and was composed of the best citizens of De Soto County.

Young was no noise, no drinking, no firing of guns, just a plain, simple trial—for hanging, said the Judge.

Young was held at the police headquarters a while and was placed in a rescue home.

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GUGGENHEIMER A GAMBLER'S MARK

Youthful Scion of Copper King Made Heavy Drafts on Family Fortune at Saratoga.

LOST RAPIDLY AT GAME

Dropped Over \$40,000 in Few Days' Play and Is Voted a True Sport.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The great fortune of the Guggenheim family made out of copper and smelters is considerably less than it was a couple of weeks ago, because of the passion of one of the younger members of it for roulette.

The young man, who gave his age as 22, but who is said to be less than the constitutional 21, came to Saratoga to spend his vacation, and to visit the family of one of the richest brewers of New York, to whose daughter he is to be married next year.

It was the first time that this young man had ever been given an opportunity to sow his wild oats, and he proceeded to do so in a manner that broke some records. He has been a daily visitor at the racetrack, but his wagers on the races were limited to a moderate twenty or fifty dollars at the outside. He has been dining nightly at Canfield's elaborate clubhouse and a regular and systematic player there, and in Ullman and Mackin's "Bridge Whist Club."

He was extremely cautious at first and wagered one and five dollar checks on favorite numbers. He is said to have dropped \$500 or \$600 at Canfield's and then to have transferred his patronage to the "Bridge Whist Club," where he was given a limit known only to the house, but believed to be \$25 to the hour.

On some nights he played only half an hour, but on others he spent two or three hours in trying to guess the destination of the ivory marble. Few of the other habitues of Canfield's of the "Bridge Whist Club" paid any attention to the young man's exploits at the roulette, as he only bet one check on each number. They did not know, however, that the check represented \$125 and not \$1 or \$5, as they believed.

The venture was a success, with the odds in favor of the green cloth not attended by any brilliant success, and he almost invariably lost. When he had won \$100, he would have to pay off Ullman between \$11,000 and \$12,000 cash. He then left Saratoga for New York and has mailed from there a check said to have been for between \$28,000 and \$30,000.

The professionals all voted the youth a true sport when he paid his mark.

According to the gossip among professionals, who keep track of such things, the young scion of the copper kingdom fortune was founded on copper dropped between \$40,000 and \$47,000 during the two weeks play here. This is the second time that the young man has pretty well up among the famous achievements of Philip J. Dwyer, who lost \$100,000 at one sitting three or four years ago.

An interesting sidelight to the experience of young Mr. Guggenheimer is that he is a member of Canfield's to the "Bridge Whist Club" by a professional, who is now clamoring for his services on the buntle money of the Guggenheims.

The "sterner" who is seeking his share is "getting hot under the collar," according to the gossip among gamblers, and is likely to do the same if he does not get all that he thinks is due threats reprisal in the only form adopted by gamblers.

STOP RUNAWAY, TAKES HARNESS

Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 36



ROY BRATTON, 265 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUE.

The large open "plate" at Leffingwell, Franklin and Easton avenues, is a busy place for Post-Dispatch newsboys.

Roy Bratton is one of the busy little street merchants at Leffingwell and Franklin avenues. He has been selling the Post-Dispatch at this corner about five months and has worked up a business that makes him \$100 a week.

"I am a 'year-hopper,' and corner boy, but has secured by canvassing in the neighborhood, a list of 25 regular customers.

"Whenever any one calls to me for the Post-Dispatch," he says, "I ask if I may deliver the paper regularly."

Roy gets his paper at Joe Rado's Post-Dispatch branch, 275 Franklin and Easton.

Mr. Rado is an old-timer in the business and will teach new boys how to make money and give them corners on which they may sell the Post-Disp-

HERO WHO VENTURES TO REWARD HIMSELF IS DRAGGED TO A CELL.

Having done a hero's work in helping stop a runaway horse, Walter Adams, a negro, of 1209 Biddle street did not stand by and wait blushing to be showered with thanks and possibly more substantial reward. He unharnessed the animal and walked away with the harness, according to the police, who are holding Adams at Carr Street Station.

The horse belonged to Robert Pellet, grocer, at 231 North Market street.

It had run several blocks before reaching Eighth and Biddle streets, where Adams stood, and the horse had been separated from the rider by a collision with a telephone pole.

Two boys, Samuel Cohen, aged 7, and Eddie Bodie, 5, both of 12 Biddle street, frightened by the noise, fell in the street and bruised their heads.

Adams picked up one of the children and carried him to the sidewalk before stopping the horse.

Then, it is alleged, the hero fell back to the ranks of common men. He was arrested by Police Captains Ninth and Morgan streets, with the harness in his arms.

MINES ASSESSED TOO LOW

Arizona Tax Official Dismissed From Office by Governor Kibbey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 17.—Today A. L. Donau, member of the Territorial Board of Equalization, was removed from office by Gov. J. H. Kibbey because of his refusal to assent to the Governor's ideas in connection with the proper assessment of the territory's producing mines.

These are worth at least \$50,000,000, the report said, a total valuation of only about \$3,000,000. One hundred and twenty claims of the Copper Queen Co. at Bisbee are at \$65,000, while the remaining claims of the company, the largest mineral output in the West, United Charcoal Co., in Jerome, which has returned \$50,000 a year, are at \$25,000 each.

Co. William P. Brown of New Orleans, is at the head of the pool, and it is said that B. S. Castles, Frank B. Hayne and Daniel J. Sully are associated with him.

The downtown district is filled with southern cotton men, many of whom are refugees from the fever. It is said that the cotton men on cotton and oil will support an attempt of Col. Brown to repeat his coup of 1903.

FORMING A BULL POOL

Brown, Sully and Others Said to Be in Big Deal for Coup.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A bull pool in cotton is said to have been formed in Wall street to begin operations this week on a scale similar to that of the great "pig pool" in 1903 and 1904.

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WILL EXPOSE STANDARD OIL

Special Agent Hollis of Department of Commerce Investigates Texas Situation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17.—J. P. Hollis, special agent of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, who has been in Texas for the past three months investigating the Standard Oil fields, attended the public hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission here at which matters relating to the transportation of oil by railroads and pipe line companies were under consideration.

He found that a full expose of the Standard Oil's operations in this State would be made by his department at no distant day.

Dogs Fight, Men Follow.

Brick and brick knuckles were used in a fight between August Mollenberg and Andrew Lindeau, both of 1720 Dodier street, following which both were arrested. At City Dispensary both were arrested. The police of Soulard Street Station credit Lindeau with throwing the brick, and Mollenberg with using the "knucks."

To Find Help

For your Home or Your Business Place by Next Monday Morning

ADVERTISE IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY.

100 ST. LOUIS WILL DO SO. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

Your Druggist is our Want Ad Agent.

JOPLIN RAISES LICENSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 17.—The City Council last night passed an ordinance raising saloon licenses for this city from \$400 to \$1000 per annum.

This action followed the accusation that the saloons were attempting to do business on the quiet on Sundays.

Mrs. Whistler's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rents the child and comforts the mother. \$25c.

4

'3 Ready-to-Wear Hats \$1.69

10 dozen, just 120, of pretty Silk and Jet Hats, also silk hair braids with Jet and Chenille, these are in Toques, Polos and Turbans. \$1.69

Second Floor—Five Elevators.

In Every Way the Leading Store of St. Louis.
The May Co.
Washington Ave. and Sixth Street

55c White Silks at 39c

THE Silk Store offers all pure silk extra heavy white Habutai, 27 inches wide, washable and a good wearer; suitable for shits, waists and children's dresses; for this sale tomorrow they will go at.

39c

\$2 LADIES' OXFORDS, 95c

A NOTHER big stroke in the Shoe Department—this time only 1500 pairs—but every pair worthy of your notice—all this season's goods—every pair strictly perfect. The leathers are patent colt, vici or tans, with light or medium soles. Also about 500 pairs of canvas Oxfords, in white, blue, gray or green—all sizes and all widths—choice. 95c

Main Floor—East Side.

For Tomorrow—Friday

INGS TO YOU. Remember, we never forget that the most important point and the one that has gained your confidence is, that every item, every yard of merchandise sold in this store is of the most reliable and trustworthy character, and bears our fullest guarantee.

The May Co.

We have cleaned house thoroughly, and gathered together many lots, consisting of sample lines, broken lots, and Remnants, which we will place on sale, and which will mean **STERLING SAVINGS** to you.

They are the best made; full bleached, hand torn and ironed; size 42x36 inches; while they last, for Friday, each.

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DASH FOR LIBERTY IN STORM SUCCEEDS

Bullets Follow Workhouse Prisoner, but He Escapes in Sudden Darkness.

SEIZED SUDDEN CHANCE

One of Three Guards Pursues Him, While Others Prevent More From Fleeing.

The police and the Workhouse authorities failed Thursday to find Theodore Roosevelt, the Workhouse prisoner who took advantage of Wednesday afternoon's storm to make a dash for liberty through the darkness, rain and wind, escaping, though pursued and three times fired at by a guard.

Superintendent Andrew Scully had a gang of 20 men engaged in clearing a considerable plot of ground on Point Breeze, preparatory to an extension of the Workhouse quarry. There were 15 carts employed in hauling dirt from the work, with a driver and prisoner on each, and the gang was in charge of three guards.

The route of the carts was up California Avenue and Charlton street, and Rosenbach was one of the carts when the storm broke. The darkness was almost that of midnight and Rosenbach suddenly sprang from the cart just as it was passing the northeast corner of the Workhouse. He ran past the Workhouse, pursued by Guard Thomas Gibbons, who fired three shots at him. So deep was the darkness, however, that most of the storm, and the shots were not heard by those at the Workhouse and Rosenbach was not seen as he sped past.

The three guards who were left of the entire gang were obliged to remain with the main body of prisoners, so Gibbons alone pursued Rosenbach. He chased him for several blocks, until all three of them lost sight of him opposite the Herk and Friedrich chemical works, 4600 South Broadway. There the pursuit was abandoned.

Rosenbach was sent to the Workhouse for a one-year term May 8, on the charge of larceny. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, is smooth shaven with light hair and complexion, and wore the regulation Workhouse brown overalls.

FORMER COLLECTOR INJURED

Young Woman in Carriage With L. F. Hammer Jr. Thrown Out, But Unhurt.

L. F. Hammer Jr., formerly city collector, was confined to his home at 3735 Juniper street. He was injured by a team of horses Wednesday night in Seventh and Arsenal streets, after his horse had taken fright at an automobile truck.

He has several wounds about the head, a bone in his right wrist is fractured. Miss Helen Butterbrodt, whom Mr. Hammer had just engaged as a servant and was taking to his home, was thrown out, but escaped injury.

CLERK SUES UNITED STATES.
Railway Mail Test Case Involves Millions.

A suit involving the liability of the Government to pay the traveling expenses of railway mail clerks was brought in the United States Circuit Court Wednesday by Ichabod K. Parshall, a Los Angeles former railway mail clerk. The United States was named as defendant.

The suit is regarded as a test case, and if decided in the plaintiff's favor the railway mail clerks' national association.

Parshall was a clerk for years in the Los Angeles division and his mail run extended from St. Louis to Council Bluffs, Io. His run was so arranged that he had to lay over night in Council Bluffs.

The suit is to make the Government pay for his meals and lodging at the end of the run.

It will affect every mail route in the country requiring the clerks to lay over at one end of their run, the success of the suit would mean an expense of millions of dollars.

It would also be obliged to pay back claims to thousands of clerks.

Parshall's bill is for \$200.

Weyl's, 49 North sixth. Fitted cherries and strawberry pie every day.

MERGED BANKS TO MOVE

The Olive Street Bank, which has absorbed the Vandeventer Bank, Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard, will transact business at its present location, Olive street and Garrison avenue, until its new building at Grand Avenue and Olive street is ready for occupancy.

The members of the new Olive Street Bank are: Pinckney French, President; Jessie French, vice-president; Joseph W. Moon, vice-president; M. H. Alexander, vice-president; E. T. Thompson, cashier; and Henry C. French, assistant cashier.

Joke on Police or Prisoner?

Police officials suspect a practical joke in the case of Gova Roach, a clerk of the Memphis Avenue and Main and spent eight hours in a Four Courts cell. His brother-in-law told him, he said, that Memphis authorities wanted him for trial, while a telegram from the Memphis police saying that no Roach was wanted there secured his release.

Spent an enjoyable leisure hour in the Belcher Sulpho-Turkish Baths and be refreshed and invigorated. Fourth and Lucas Avenue. Open day and night.

George T. Parker a Delegate.

The St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade appointed Geo. T. Parker, Secretary and Treasurer of the Scarritt-Compton Company, to represent the Trans-Mississippi Congress and National Irrigation Congress to be held at Portland, Ore., the first, Aug. 16 to 19, 1905. The board of trade will also route will visit the Yellowstone Park later the Yosemite, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Colorado resorts.

The train with the service, the "Knickerbocker Special," from St. Louis to New York, via Big Four.

Protest on Tariff Reduction.

BELLMINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 17.—The Chamber of Commerce had by unanimous vote sent a protest to the Legislature, now in session in Chicago, an emphatic protest against any attempt to reduce or modify tariff on timber products.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. First in everything."

If We Could Bring to Your Mind the Magnitude of These Friday Bargains You'd Be Here the Moment the Store Opens

Infants' Dresses

INFANTS' long and short dresses of fine nainsook, hubbard style yoke of hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery insertion—finished with hemstitch ruffle on neck and sleeves, ages up to 2 years—\$6c values—on sale at..... 49c Second Floor.

Women's \$5 Umbrellas for \$2.98

OUR Umbrella buyer made a lucky stroke—secured the holiday samples of a large manufacturer at 40 per cent discount—nearly 400 Umbrellas in the lot and they all go on sale tomorrow—made of fine black taffeta, silk, taped edge, 26-inch, silk case and tassel, steel rod, best paragon frame—the handles are beautiful—of horn, ivory and natural wood, some with sterling silver or gold trimmings—regular \$5.00 Umbrellas; on sale Friday at..... \$2.98

Couch Cover.

ORIENTAL Couch Cover, fringed all around; can be used as single or double bed cover; worth \$11.95; on sale from..... 50c (Third Floor.)

Rugs at Wholesale Prices

Profits Sacrificed to Reduce Stock

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, worth \$25.00; on sale at..... \$16.75 Extra Quality Axminster Carpets, 50 different patterns, new fall styles, worth \$1.35 per yard, at..... 79c Granite Art Squares, 9x12 feet, worth \$5.50, at..... \$3.60 Extra Quality Linoleum, about 2000 yards, 75c quality, at, per yard..... 45c

Remnants \$1 and \$1.25 Silks, 49c

WE CAUTION you not to come any time during the day and expect to secure some of these Silks, because if you come late you are likely to be disappointed. The values are remarkable, which means that they will sell very quickly. There are all kinds of plain and fancy Silks in this collection; lengths range from 2 to 8 yards, widths 27 and 36 inches; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks at 49c per yard.

The quantities of the following lots are also limited:

39c White China Silks, 24 inches wide, per yard..... 19c 49c Persian Striped Satin, for kimons, per yard..... 25c 50c White Corded Wash Silk on sale at, per yard..... 29c 59c White Taffeta Silk, 18 inches wide, per yard..... 39c \$1.00 All-Silk Foulards, 24 inches wide, per yard..... 49c 59c Black Peau de Cygne, 20 inches wide, per yard..... 59c

Charming White Petticoats, 98c

THIS is a bargain that will surely have the attention of the women Friday, as it gives them the choice of several styles in white Petticoats at one-third less than they are worth. They are splendidly made garments and the styles are exceedingly pretty. Some are made of good muslin, with deep flare flounces of lawn, finished with deep ruffle of English eyelet embroidery and cluster of tucks, cambrie dust ruffle; others are of Cambrie with deep knee ruffle of lawn, trimmed with two rows of wide Val. lace insertion and Val. lace ruffle; there are several other attractive styles; \$1.49 values, on sale Friday at..... 98c

Sale of Housefurnishings

CRYSTAL Food Holder, like illustration; to be attached to the wall; suitable for coffee, cereal, etc.; glass jars set in spring like vase, and are easily removed and replaced; an indispensable kitchen article..... 39c

Sleeve Boards, covered with cloth; on sale Friday..... 5c 3-cent Arm Rack, enameled..... 10c Paper Napkins, Fr. day, 100 for..... 5c Price Wash Bench for two tubs..... 89c Brush, each..... 1c Sad Irons, 5 to 8 lbs. per lb..... 4c Moon Carpet, E-Z, for..... 2c Tacks, 8 or 12 ozs., 1c Ironing Board, 64x48c feet long..... 49c Large Wash Tub, 10 qt. Japanned Serving Tray..... 5c Blue Roach Food, No. 10-qt. Japanned Chamber Pail..... 19c

China and Glassware Bargains

Cups and Saucers—Egg-shell china; plain white oxide shape; \$1.00 per dozen; Cup and Saucer..... 10c Crystal Glass Vases..... 7c China Bread and Butter Plates—Nicely decorated; gold-lined; worth \$1.25 per dozen; at..... 49c Caribbed China Cupidot-Tinted body; decorated and gold-traced; 75c value at..... 45c Cups and Saucers—English earthware; underglaze, blue decoration; \$1.00 per dozen; at..... 7c Covered Vegetable Dishes—Nicely decorated; worth 60c; 19c

Three-Piece Tea Set—Sugar Bowl, Pitcher and Tea Pot, of fine Austrian china; beautifully decorated and tinted; worth \$1.00 per set; at..... 65c Mustache Cup and Saucer—German china tinted colors; worth 5c 15c each; while they last.

Good Cur-Ornament—Crystal glass imitation crystal..... 10c

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Covered Vegetable Dishes—Nicely decorated; worth 60c; 19c

Scalloped pattern; 3 diff. designs; choice..... 25c

Dress Lavers, fancy printed, small figures, on sale from 8 to 10.

In basement, per yard..... 12c

Muslin—Good quality, unbleached, worth 5c, from 8 to 10.

5c

Boy's Wash Papers, dark striped Galan- tine, 24x36, 30x36, 36x36, 42x36, 48x36, 54x36, 60x36, 66x36, 72x36, 78x36, 84x36, 90x36, 96x36, 102x36, 108x36, 114x36, 120x36, 126x36, 132x36, 138x36, 144x36, 150x36, 156x36, 162x36, 168x36, 174x36, 180x36, 186x36, 192x36, 198x36, 204x36, 210x36, 216x36, 222x36, 228x36, 234x36, 240x36, 246x36, 252x36, 258x36, 264x36, 270x36, 276x36, 282x36, 288x36, 294x36, 300x36, 306x36, 312x36, 318x36, 324x36, 330x36, 336x36, 342x36, 348x36, 354x36, 360x36, 366x36, 372x36, 378x36, 384x36, 390x36, 396x36, 402x36, 408x36, 414x36, 420x36, 426x36, 432x36, 438x36, 444x36, 450x36, 456x36, 462x36, 468x36, 474x36, 480x36, 486x36, 492x36, 498x36, 504x36, 510x36, 516x36, 522x36, 528x36, 534x36, 540x36, 546x36, 552x36, 558x36, 564x36, 570x36, 576x36, 582x36, 588x36, 594x36, 600x36, 606x36, 612x36, 618x36, 624x36, 630x36, 636x36, 642x36, 648x36, 654x36, 660x36, 666x36, 672x36, 678x36, 684x36, 690x36, 696x36, 702x36, 708x36, 714x36, 720x36, 726x36, 732x36, 738x36, 744x36, 750x36, 756x36, 762x36, 768x36, 774x36, 780x36, 786x36, 792x36, 798x36, 804x36, 810x36, 816x36, 822x36, 828x36, 834x36, 840x36, 846x36, 852x36, 858x36, 864x36, 870x36, 876x36, 882x36, 888x36, 894x36, 900x36, 906x36, 912x36, 918x36, 924x36, 930x36, 936x36, 942x36, 948x36, 954x36, 960x36, 966x36, 972x36, 978x36, 984x36, 990x36, 996x36, 1002x36, 1008x36, 1014x36, 1020x36, 1026x36, 1032x36, 1038x36, 1044x36, 1050x36, 1056x36, 1062x36, 1068x36, 1074x36, 1080x36, 1086x36, 1092x36, 1098x36, 1104x36, 1110x36, 1116x36, 1122x36, 1128x36, 1134x36, 1140x36, 1146x36, 1152x36, 1158x36, 1164x36, 1170x36, 1176x36, 1182x36, 1188x36, 1194x36, 1200x36, 1206x36, 1212x36, 1218x36, 1224x36, 1230x36, 1236x36, 1242x36, 1248x36, 1254x36, 1260x36, 1266x36, 1272x36, 1278x36, 1284x36, 1290x36, 1296x36, 1302x36, 1308x36, 1314x36, 1320x36, 1326x36, 1332x36, 1338x36, 1344x36, 1350x36, 1356x36, 1362x36, 1368x36, 1374x36, 1380x36, 1386x36, 1392x36, 1398x36, 1404x36, 1410x36, 1416x36, 1422x36, 1428x36, 1434x36, 1440x36, 1446x36, 1452x36, 1458x36, 1464x36, 1470x36, 1476x36, 1482x36, 1488x36, 1494x36, 1500x36, 1506x36, 1512x36, 1518x36, 1524x36, 1530x36, 1536x36, 1542x36, 1548x36, 1554x36, 1560x36, 1566x36, 1572x36, 1578x36, 1584x36, 1590x36, 1596x36, 1602x36, 1608x36, 1614x36, 1620x36, 1626x36, 1632x36, 1638x36, 1644x36, 1650x36, 1656x36, 1662x36, 1668x36, 1674x36, 1680x36, 1686x36, 1692x36, 1698x36, 1704x36, 1710x36, 1716x36, 1722x36, 1728x36, 1734x36, 1740x36, 1746x36, 1752x36, 1758x36, 1764x36, 1770x36, 1776x36, 1782x36, 1788x36, 1794x36, 1800x36, 1806x36, 1812x36, 1818x36, 1824x36, 1830x36, 1836x36, 1842x36, 1848x36, 1854x36, 1860x36, 1866x36, 1872x36, 1878x36, 1884x36, 1890x36, 1896x36, 1902x36, 1908x36, 1914x36, 1920x36, 1926x36, 1932x36, 1938x36, 1944x36, 1950x36, 1956x36, 1962x36, 1968x36, 1974x36, 1980x36, 1986x36, 1992x36, 1998x36, 2004x36, 2010x36, 2016x36, 2022x36, 2028x36, 2034x36, 2040x36, 2046x36, 2052x36, 2058x36, 2064x36, 2070x36,

CROWNED WITH THORNS, NINETEEN TAKE VEIL AT CONVENT BY RIVER

Many Friends Witness Ceremony by Which Novices Enter Sisterhood of Notre Dame, Bidding Farewell to the World.

The solemn ceremony of conferring the black veil upon 19 young women that took place Thursday morning at the beautiful Convent of Santa Maria in Rita, situated on the Mississippi bluffs just north of Jefferson Barracks.

For four years the candidates had served in preparation for this final renunciation of the world—two years as postulants and two as novices—and now they were to take the seven years' vow of poverty, chastity and obedience which must precede their permanent acceptance into the order.

The chapel of the convent was filled with a reverent audience, composed largely of kinsfolk and close friends of the young women. The chapel overlooks the river from the bluffs. It was profusely decorated with flowers and plants, and lighted by the soft glow of many candles.

The ceremony of conferring the black veil upon accepted candidates for the Notre Dame sisterhood is one of the longest and most solemn of the Catholic Church.

It began with low mass at 6 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Father Goller of St. Peter and Paul's Church, and attended by the 19 new sisters, wearing white veils.

The first mass was followed at 8 o'clock by high mass, celebrated by the Rev. Father Hoog, Vicar-General of the archdiocese of St. Louis. At this mass Fathers Hoog and Goller, with 30 other priests, were within the chancel.

The 19 novices, wearing white veils and black robes, sat in the front pews of the chapel during the celebration of high mass.

The chapel gallery was filled by the black-veiled nuns of the order.

Novices Chant Vows.

In the loft was the Notre Dame choir of nuns, whose sweet singing distributed the most heart-melting feature of the ceremony.

The Rev. Mother Petru, Mother Provincial of the order, stood at the right of the altar.

Father Goller received the professions of the 19 new sisters. Then, in silent procession, they passed on to the Mother Provincial, who gave to each of the 19 a paper containing the vows to be taken.

The vows were then read aloud again by the new sisters, the English-speaking ones first, then those speaking German. There was a halt in the reading as each came to her own name, and the names of the 19 had been called aloud by its owner.

When this had been done, the 19 passed in procession before the Mother

ELEPHANT OBEYS ORDER TO JUMP

Robinson Circus Train and Fast Freight in Head-on Collision in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—A track elephant in the Robinson circus obeyed the orders of his trainer and ran into the fast freight in front of his car in time to escape injury in the wreck of the Robinson circus train and fast freight, near Brookville.

The fast freight was running at the rate of 35 miles an hour when the elephant ran across the track. He opened the door of the car onto which his charge jumped safely to the ground.

Several cars of the circus cars were wrecked and several employees were slightly injured. The crews on both engines jumped in time to escape injury.

DEAFNESS BOOK FREE

HOW TO REGAIN HEARING

The best book on Deafness and how to cure it ever given has been distributed absolutely free of charge by its author, Deafness Specialist Sprout, the greatest authority on Deafness and all forms of deafness.

The book contains all the information that will be of wonderful value to deaf persons.

It is written to help to honestly help all persons suffering from Deafness, and it tells all about the causes and cure of Deafness.

It shows how the inner tubes of the ear get all blocked up, and explains the terrible ringing sound in the ears and how to stop them. Pictures showing the best artists illustrate its pages.

If you want to get rid of your Deafness send for the free book sent out by Dr. Deafness can now be cured and this book explains how. It's in great demand, so ask for it today.

With the money you send, add \$1.00 on the dotted lines, cut out the Free Coupon and mail at once to DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROUT, Boston, Mass.

Deafness Specialist Sprout, Boston, Mass., will soon receive the book.

Free Deafness Book Coupon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

The Advertising Expert . . .

In the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Information Bureau

Will Answer Your Questions About Classified Advertising.

Bell, Main 3150—Kinloch, B2112

MARRYING SQUIRE OFFERS BARGAINS

Weds Couples and Supplies Lodging and Breakfast, All for 50 Cents.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 17.—The following unique advertisement was recently inserted in the local newspapers by Squire James Harry Edelman:

"Marriages performed, lodgings furnished and breakfast served—all for 50 cents."

Squire Edelman is known throughout

the state as a "Marrying Squire."

These pews, at the proper moment,

when they were over the white

cloth, were assisted by older Sisters of the order, who also aided them in removing the white veils from beneath the black.

Flowers, Then Thorns.

The 19 new sisters then returned to the pews and the Sisters carried to them trays filled with flowers. Again the newly-accepted nuns made their way to the altar, where older sisters stood on the head of the pews and on the black veil, the crown of thorns, Myrtle, symbolizing eternal life, was inserted.

These flowers, when they were assisted by older Sisters of the order, who also aided them in removing the white veils from beneath the black.

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WIFE OBJECTS TO BITING KISSES

Sues for Divorce Because Husband Thus Spurned Her Efforts at Affection.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.—Testimony of an unusual character was filed in a divorce case by a Commissioner here this afternoon. Mrs. Blanch Williams, the young wife of Ernest Williams, has asked for a legal separation from her husband on the grounds of indignities to her.

It appears from the testimony that the husband objected, and most bitterly, to being kissed by his wife.

One of the worst points is that he "bit me on the lips most painfully when I would kiss him in the morning." On another occasion it is alleged by the wife, she tried to kiss her husband,

but he shoved her away rudely and hurt her. They have two children, and it is alleged by Mrs. Williams that while she was staying with her husband in Philadelphia she received word from her husband to hurry home if she would see the children alive, as both were violently ill.

She also said she suffered much on her way home, but on arriving found all the family well.

NO SIGN OF LIFE FOUND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 17.—Bridgeport was on the verge of hysteria last night, and the excitement extended throughout the city.

The crew of a man visiting St. Augustus Cemetery and asserting that he heard moaning sounds from the grave of Miss Annie Bender, a widow girl who died yesterday morning from gas asphyxiation at the residence of Augustus Herthal, 222 Bennett street.

The dead girl's sister insisted on the grave being opened. This was done, and the casket lid was removed, the body was in the same condition in which it was buried and there was no evidence of it having been buried alive.

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SUITS AND COATS

AT $\frac{1}{3}$ FORMER PRICE.

No Exaggeration! We Mean Exactly What We Say.

\$15 CLOTH SUITS FOR \$5

\$8.50 SILK COATS FOR \$2.98

And scores of other equally amazing values! We don't care what these goods cost—not what they ought to sell for—our sole object now is to close them all out at any loss to make room for the Fall display.

Any Ladies' Cloth Suit in the House—

All materials and colors without exception or reservation—that formerly sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50—Friday at Sonnenfeld's..... \$5.00

All of Our Finest Cloth Suits—

Made of the choicest materials and exquisitely tailored—that formerly were marked to sell at \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Friday..... \$7.98

Choice of Any Taffeta Silk Coat—

In the house—made of best quality heavy Taffeta Silk—were marked to sell at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50—Friday..... \$2.98

Choice of Any Covert Cloth Jacket—

In the house—all those swell coats that you remember were marked at \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$7.50—Friday..... \$2.98

About 50 Ladies' Cloth Walking Skirts—

Odds and ends—in Panamas, Mohairs, Serges, Cheviots, etc.—the last of our \$5.00 and \$6.00 lines—Friday at Sonnenfeld's..... \$1.98

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN { Mgrs.
E. B. KLINE North Broadway

\$6 CINCINNATI
AND RETURN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26,
VIA
BIG FOUR ROUTE

GET TICKETS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT
AND UNION STATION

Hezel Importing Co.

414-416 N. Broadway

Hats

A lot of this season's assorted styles ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$9.50—take your choice at \$3.00



Wash Waists

We have only a few dozen of those remarkably cheap waists left—at 85¢

INGALLS' Good Furniture
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
1226 Olive St. (You have had trouble, TRY US.)

Broadway Chorus Girl Now Widow of Millionaire Wood



GOLDIE MOHR.

**CHORUS GIRL WILL
DEMAND \$5,000,000**

Goldie Mohr Wood, Widow of Millionaire, Left a Child's Part by Will.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The millions left by Alan W. Wood, the steel man, who married Goldie Lillian Mohr, a chorus girl, are to be the subject of a great legal contest, despite the fact that the dead millionaire left his wife, so far as his money was concerned, upon an equal footing with his children.

Mr. Wood, in return for the snub she received from her husband's funeral, she refused to accept the payment made for her, and will ask for her widow's third.

The only of the millionaires will be recently acquired and the third has been ordered and is on the way here. All are puppys, and they will be placed in the most competent hands to be trained as trailers.

Two of the bloodhounds were recently

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PRIZES GIVEN TO RED HEADED GIRLS

Prize to Be Offered for the Most Beautiful Titian Head in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—The Red-Headed League bids fair to come to life in Cleveland. If your hair is red here's a chance for you. There's a prize for somebody with golden hair—and it may fall to you if your hair is the right shade.

At the Cuyahoga County Republican picnic, which is to be given Aug. 26 out at Luna Park, a number of contests are to be run off, and among these one of the most interesting, next to the owner of Cinderella's slipper, is one in which the owner of the most beautiful head of red hair in the City of Cleveland is to be selected by a company of thoroughly competent judges. The hair must be as near perfect artistically as the city of Cleveland can produce on that day.

The question of what is perfect red hair bids fair to stir up considerable commotion. One of the committee on arrangements was of the opinion that no one but a Titian blond would be in it. Another declared that the first one didn't know what a Titian blond really is, and still a third thought pigeon blood red ought to be established as a limit. At any rate, all kinds will be admitted to the contest—brick red, auburn, bronze and copper color—there are a thousand shades and tints that may be included, and one stands as good a chance as another of winning the championship.

Certain conditions will of course be imposed. The perfect head of red hair will be noteworthy for its fineness, its thickness, its length, its general richness of color and lustrousness. It must glow and sparkle like the sunlight and mirror the head like a radiant halo.

Think of that! There's hope for those who have cursed the unkind fates a thousand times for ever bestowing upon them such a calamity as baldness. For now that the prime qualification for all of those who wish to enter the contest is that the hair must be absolutely natural and that it must not undergo any alterations or processes for changing its color. "Red hair is a curious thing," said Adam West, an authority in measuring the subject of eyebrows. "In my business, of course, I run across a good many with hair of that tinge, for there are a great many redheads in the world. You very rarely see two heads alike in color. There is as much difference as there is in faces. In all those thousand shades, however, there is a definite rate. I'll venture to say that I never saw a dozen who would not be glad to trade it for some other color. As a shade it is the most universally unpopular of them all."

A curious thing about the color is that it is impossible to bleach it. Jet black hair can be bleached to a beautiful blonde, but red simply won't be changed. It will come out altogether bald if you try to do it. And so on. "And yet there are thousands of men whose hearts beat faster at the sight of really red hair on a beautiful woman, and thousands of boys who dream of childhood's love for a freckle-faced, red-headed, dear little sweetheart."

Woman, When Accused by 6-Year-Old Son, Admits She Beat Husband to Death



Mrs. JOSEPH BARR

Declares She Crushed His Skull With Ball Bat and Hammer in Self-Defense, but Boy's Statement Throws Doubt on Her Story.

BISHOP, Pa., Aug. 17.—Accused by her 6-year-old son of murdering her husband, after she had attempted to throw an air of mystery about his death, Mrs. Joseph Barr is under arrest at Canonsburg.

Faced by Deputy Coroner W. H. Sipe of Canonsburg with the story of the society's funds in the First National Bank at Carnegie. Since the accident he had received upward of \$60 from several branches and this he had kept under his pillow. To further guard the money he had long ago provided himself with a revolver which he also kept under his pillow.

The Barr home, located in one of a row of five houses belonging to the coal company, was the only building occupied in that row, the nearest and only neighbor being the family of John Kommer, who lived in another row 100 feet north.

Neighbors Heard Cries.

About 8:30 o'clock at night the Komers and some more distant neighbors were aroused by Mrs. Barr's cries and, hurrying to the house, found the mutilated body lying on the floor, between two beds. Under the body were a roll of bills and the undischarged revolver.

The wife was seemingly in a faint and could give no account of the tragedy. She raved so that the physicians believed she would lose her reason and would allow the officers to question her but little. She said that, returning from a neighbor's house, she found her husband's body on the floor. Coroner W. H. Sipe was notified and hurried to the scene with Constable John Miller. Officers in every portion of the county were informed of the murder.

At the Coroner's inquest the next day, Mrs. Barr made a complete confession and stated that she was glad she had killed her husband. The theory was some that Barr had been killed for revenge or robbery was discarded when the victim's 6-year-old son on the witness stand told brokenly of how his parents had quarreled, and that his mother had taken a hatchet and deliberately killed his father. Believing the lad's earnestness Coroner Sipe called the woman to the stand, when she confessed. She said that during the quarrel Barr by a great effort had risen from his bed and struck her in the face, then flourished his revolver. He then lay down, and the wife, after putting her little son to bed, attacked her husband with the hatchet, killing him a dozen times, after she was sure he was dead.

Then she dropped the hatchet and, her son's baseball bat beat his lifeless form until the skull was completely shattered. She said she then went to a neighbor's when she returned gave the boy a revolver and told him to go to her brother, told him to shoot his mother, during the quarrel, suddenly began to hit her husband on the head, but desisted.

The boy's story was not brought out until his mother, having repeated her original version of the crime, had been removed from the room. Then her two young sons, Stanley, 10, and James, 8, who had been in the room at the time of the murder, and James, aged 8, were questioned. The boy, 10, said he was interested in his brother, told the inquest, that his mother, during the quarrel, suddenly began to hit her husband on the head, but desisted.

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RUSSIA STIRS UP RIOTS TO STIFLE REVOLT

Her People, Whose Patriotism Has Been Killed by Tyranny, Are Early Led Into Outbreaks That Are Mercilessly Suppressed.

PROMISES OF REFORMS MADE TO BE BROKEN

Leaders of the Nobility, Thought and Wealth of the Empire Cajoled When They Cannot Be Cowed by Threats.

By WIRE from the Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—"Russia at this moment is a movement of reform," the saying that tykes can never boast of citizens," remarked to a Post-Dispatch reporter a Russian who lately returned to his adopted home in New York after a three-months' tour in his native country. "The average Russian is simply an inhabitant of Russia, who takes no interest in her fate, to whom foreign domination would hardly mean a change for the worse."

"The desire for some change coupled with the consciousness that the Government is discredited by the disastrous war and still more disastrous revolutionary tumult—at home and cannot enforce its will leads to strikes of all sorts, anti-Government demonstrations and race riots, in many instances the Government assiduously fomenting disturbances to divert attention from the main question."

"The strikes in Russia are uniformly successful (hence their frequent occurrence) because the Russian capitalists have not as yet invented professional strike-breakers; and, moreover, there are not enough workmen in the cities to take the places of strikers."

"Though among the poorest-paid and badly treated, the Russian workmen have had a campaign of education on the duties of the employer to the employee, which their American brethren might envy. The factory code in Russia is possibly the finest in the world, and the Russian factory hands have early got into their heads such notions on the responsibility of capital and labor as were unknown in Russia on this side of the Atlantic. While the American workman demand back pay for the time of a strike, or even dream of demanding three months' pay when discharged without reason, which the factory law forbids in Russia."

Strikes a Sort of Sport.

"Strikes have become a sort of sport, merely 'to get an extra holiday,' as the striking barbers of a certain town put it."

A double track railroad has a great advantage over a road with only a single track. The road with a double track can operate all of its trains, in one direction, on one track and all of those in the opposite direction on the other track. In this way all the delays are avoided, and the dangers of collisions are eliminated.

The double track on the Frisco Road to Chicago is one of the strongest features of the service—and I want the strongest possible ad for it.

Who will get it up—Remember—I will give a round trip ticket St. Louis to Chicago to the person who sends me the best ad—provided I think it good enough to use.

Introduce Mr. Toomuch to Mr. Toolittle

and the pair of hem will be talking business in a minute

Such introductions are a part of the daily work of the

Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Your druggist our Want Ad agent

INTERESTING TO THE VISITING MILLINERS

I have a line of specialties that should be sold by women to women. Only one agent in a town. Helps pay rent during dull seasons. If interested, send your address to

Gray Co., 514 Elm St., St. Louis.

They demanded a change of hours from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. to 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., which the employers granted immediately, since it involved no shorter hours. But without first inquiring of the employers, the knights of the razor and scissors quit work simply to get in the meantime that extra holiday.

"Therefore, too much social or revolu-

tional significance must not be at-

tached to the labor troubles in Rus-

sia, however persistent and widespread they may be.

"In these hours of sore trial the peasants always looked on as the Government's ministrant in any emergency, have been playing false to their over-confident masters. Coming after an impressive succession of short crops and even famines, the war fell as a particularly heavy burden upon the rural population. The traditional caricature of a Russian peasant tilling his own land simply to pay the Government interest on arrears that exceed by far the value of his land parcel has long since passed from the realm of paradoxical humor into the sphere of actuality. What with the Government's effective system of 'dragging out arrears,' peasants almost the very day of the most liberal of the serfs, and with all most of the able-bodied men—the only breadwinners in agricultural districts—demanded for the war, the peasants are, so to speak, between the devil and the deep sea.

"The live stock on farms fortunate enough to possess any before the war had to be sold, for there was nobody to make use of horses or cattle, and lack of the usually scanty income forced a sale to get a few shekels.

"Impoverished to the last degree, and unable to find help elsewhere, the peasants begin to rob the eminences of the Czar, or at least of his advisers, and an elemental force is waking up the usually sympathetic outbreaks of which from beneath the quiet surface are manifest in the increasingly frequent peasant riots against the land owners.

"The 'going to the people,' general among the Liberals of the '70s and '80s, and the preachers of socialism and revolutionary doctrines have invaded a great many out-of-the-way nooks of Russia to make even representative government understood and desired by the peasants."

People Demand a Voice.

"Demands for representative government have become the order of the day. Not only the Socialists and Liberals, but all the 'Intellectuals' and nearly the whole press (Russia at this moment practically enjoys freedom of speech and press, the laws constitution, socialism, representation actually starting at reader from every line in the dailies) preach it and clamor for it without let or hindrance. The movement for popular representation in Russia is thus from top to bottom. All reforms in Russia come in that way. But though the whole truth may be withheld from Nicholas, those nearest him are not so blind as not to see the signs of the times nor so deaf they cannot hear the distinct though distant tramping of feet of a multi-million army of malcontents—the people throughout the length and breadth of Russia."

"Realizing that the demands are no longer the vagaries of wild-eyed Utopians, but the expression of the unformulated will of the whole people, the Government tried at first the expedient of temporizing, and when forced to the wall resorted to the time-honored traditions of diplomacy—giving promises without means to keep them. Unless practically compelled by conscience, while the usual authorities forbid the reopening of churches kept closed for years; allowing the reopening, make divine service in them practically impossible for forbidding the priests (as individuals) to participate in the religious ceremonies.

"On the one hand, 'there will be popular representation,' on the other it is plainly stated that 'it will have only an advisory capacity.'

The famous Zemstvo delegation sent from Moscow to see the Czar, headed by Prince Troubetzkoy, was told its arrival at the capital that no speech would be permitted and that the delegates would be allowed only to the Czar and hand him a copy of their address.

Not to Be Trifled With.

The delegates leaders of the nobility, thought and wealth from the various parts of Russia, stubbornly declared: 'Through we all may be sent to see the Czar, the Czar must be seen.'

After realizing the ugly temper of the delegates and that they were in no mood for further dilatory dealing, the Czar, never armed with the strength and the next day the wires of the world grew warm with the messages of the great historical event—the Czar had been forced to yield to the delegates, kindly shaking hands even with the rabid Petrushenko, once confined in a Siberian prison. So said the service prints.

In reality, Troubetzkoy, after the few words of greeting from Nicholas, received from the Czar a memorandum in readiness now to the Zemstvo to grasp the full significance of the situation, and made the best of the opportunity by presenting a memorandum brief to the ruler of all the Russias the main facts in a sort of private talk in language calculated not to reach above the low intellectual endowment of his listener.

Then the delegates were dismissed, copies of Troubetzkoy's address having been sent to the Czar, and he returned to the Government.

Still the faith of the Zemstvoists in all probability is unshaken. Their thoughts are voiced by one who writes: 'It is no longer a question whether we shall have it, but how soon we shall have it.'

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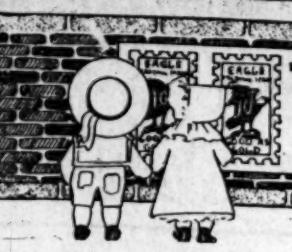
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THURSDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—AUGUST 17, 1905

We Close at 5 O'Clock Daily Saturday at 10 P.M.



TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS TOMORROW INSTEAD OF ONE AT "FAMOUS"

We Close at 5 O'Clock Daily Saturday at 10 P.M.

Hosiery Economy Here!

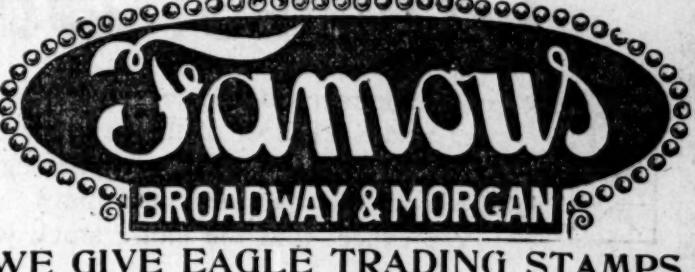
You Could Well Afford to Anticipate Your Needs

Women's imported fancy colored Hosiery, a big variety of new and beautiful patterns to select from. What is left of all our 50¢ and 75¢ grades, choice Friday.

25¢ Misses' and children's fast black seamless Hose, double knee, heel and toe, size 6 to 9½, worth 15¢ for Friday.

9¢ Women's imported black lisle thread Hose, entirely new all over lace patterns, worth 50¢, choice Friday.

33¢



This August Trouser Sale

is Positively This Season's Greatest Offer

\$6 AND PANTS \$3.45
Twenty-two hundred pairs are included in the greatest lot of choice all-wool trouserings in the regulation or cutting styles—this season's smartest patterns—in this sale Friday at

choice for

\$4 AND \$5 PANTS \$2.65

including all the newest fabrics and patterns, in cutting and regulation styles—expertly tailored—formal \$4 and \$5 values—in this sale Friday at

choice for

\$3 AND \$5 PANTS \$1.87

These are certainly remarkable values—over two thousand pairs to select from and including all the newest fabrics and patterns to

select from and including all the newest fabrics and patterns to

wear well—25¢ to 50¢ each—choice for

10¢

At 8 O'Clock

Tomorrow we will offer about 2000 yards of Remnants of 2 to 10 yards of genuine Lonsdale and Berkeley Cambric, worth 15¢ yard, and extra weight 9¢ Unbleached Muslin—while they last, yard

4½

At 9 O'Clock

We will sell a lot of Children's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, with white kid tops, ½¢—fixed—all sizes 5 to 11—probably 125 pairs in all—they are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 shoes—while lot lasts, pair

80c

At 10 O'Clock

We'll sell Ladies' Shirt Waists—just 50 dozen of them—consisting of White India Lawn, Figured Lawn and Check Percales—made in net, nobby styles—waists that have been the season's most popular 80¢ and 95¢ sellers; while they last, Friday, each

19c

At 11 O'Clock

In our big Basement Salesroom we tomorrow will sell 200 Covered Buckets, in the known gray enamel ware—buckets that are worth and considered cheap enough at 35¢ each—while the lot lasts, each

15c

25c Toilet Articles, 9c

Spiral Hair Brushes—worth 25¢—Tooth Brushes—4¢ and 5¢ rows—
Eastern and Dr. Graves' Talcum Powder—worth 15¢—Vaseline, Tooth Cream—worth 25¢—Vienna, Ambergrease—worth 15¢—Witch Hazel and English Lilac Soap—2 cakes in box—worth 15¢—Rubber, Celluloid Brushes—
20-Mule Borax, 1-lb. pkg.—

9c

700 Yards Ribbon

Will be placed on our counters tomorrow for rapid selling. Hardly enough to last all day, so it would be wise to be prompt. It's the very best quality Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, in all the new light shades and white and black—4 inches wide. They are cheap enough at regular price 25¢—yard—but for Friday, take pick at

15c

7.60

Our August Linen Sale

20 PAGES

PART TWO
FIRST IN EVERYTHING®

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

YOU CAN BUY REAL ESTATE

WITH A

Part of Your Savings

And when you OWN Real Estate you are no longer poor.

Watch the Real Estate Bargains in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 11-20

NEW ORLEANS WANTS ARSENIC IN FEVER FIGHT

Demand on Poison Specialist
Cannot Be Filled and He
Claims He Will Yet Make
His Sensational Test.

EXPERTS' CONTROL OF SITUATION QUESTIONED

Eleven Cases in Mississippi
Health Resort, 66 New Cases
and 4 Deaths in New Orleans
Renew the Alarm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—Dr. Reginald B. Leach of St. Paul, Minn., who is here to risk his life to prove the efficacy of his yellow fever preventive is the lion of the hour and a popular idol in New Orleans.

A week ago Dr. Leach came here to test his arsenic preventive. He applied to the Orleans Parish Medical Society to appoint a committee to observe his test. The society promptly turned him down.

Dr. Leach refrained from criticism, but Mayor Behrman and others took up his cause. The result of their efforts resulted in his being given high standing in the community and in a day or two there were volunteers who wished to be inoculated with fever to add further to his tests. The number of those asking to be inoculated with fever is daily increasing, and men and women are even beginning to be allowed an opportunity to become martyrs for science.

Tests Are Promised.

Last night Dr. Leach issued a statement to the public, promising that the tests would be made. He has assurances that 100,000 people in New Orleans are taking arsenic preventive and that they will demand a fair test.

Today Dr. Leach is the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Pickwick Club, the most fashionable club in the city. This evening he will address business men on his preventive in the banqueting room of the St. Charles Hotel. His room in the St. Charles is daily thronged with people of all classes ranging in commercial importance from bankers to Sisters of Charity. They come with a general question, how to avoid the scourge which is so much feared. To each he gives one answer, free of charge, "take arsenic."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—One hundred thousand residents of this fever-laden city are using arsenic tablets, as described by Dr. Reginald B. Leach of St. Paul.

Although ignored and discouraged by the medical fraternity here, Dr. Leach is hard at work and asserts that he will make his test, by submitting to the bites of yellow fever mosquitoes, while his system is filled with arsenic, before he leaves New Orleans. Dr. Leach has commenced a campaign of education, making an address at the Pickwick Club today. He will make another address tonight at the St. Charles Hotel Palm Garden.

Catholic Sisters called on him yesterday and asked him for 100,000 arsenic pellets for the orphan asylum. He was unable to fill the order at wholesale drug stores.

The most important developments in the fever situation are these:

Noon yellow fever report: New cases, in New Orleans since 6 p. m., Wednesday, 19; total cases to date, 116; deaths today, 2; total, 17.

Fever cruises line into Mississippi, 11 new cases being discovered at Mississippi City. One case has been found at Bayne, La.

New Orleans record for Wednesday, 66 new cases, 4 deaths. Laplace, La., 32 new cases.

Total deaths, 176; total cases, 1146; cases under treatment, 44.

Dr. John Guitars, after the developments of the day, was not so confident the disease would be stamped out in 40 days.

New Sanitary Measures.

A number of new sanitary measures are ordered. One is to salt all of the gutters of the city on a single day.

Dr. Reginald B. Leach of St. Paul, the arsenic expert, institutes plan of education, making two addresses during the day.

Eighty New Orleans prominent citizens will be arraigned in court for violating the rules to prevent the spread of the fever.

The outlook for the extermination of the disease is not so pleasing today and expert physicians are not so sanguine as yesterday, when a limit of 40 days was set. The 66 new cases and four deaths during the day were not conducive to an optimistic view of the situation, especially when considered with the 11 new cases discovered at Mississippi City, La., a summer resort of the Gulf Coast, 72 miles from New Orleans.

Dr. Wadsworth of the United States Public Health and Marine, who discovered the cases, makes the statements that fever has existed there since July 20. The discovery and announcement have created great excitement all along the southern coast.

As the result of charges that politics retarded the work of combating the

LID ISSUE: WOMEN VS. PREACHER.

Dr. Palmore's Charge.
WOMEN of St. Louis to the number of 3000, I am told, are signing a petition to the Governor of Missouri, remonstrating against the closing of the saloons on Sunday. I know there were a lot of women of that class here during the World Fair, but with the Exposition over I hardly thought it possible that such a large number could be found who were willing to put their names to such a document. But if there are, my friends, it makes me only think what little effect these 3000



MRS. FERNANDA RICHTER.

EVERYBODY knows that habit of "temperance preachers" to be quite intemperate in their declamations against opponents. Nor is it unfrequent to hear from such people arguments which are in direct contradiction to facts and truth.

But it is deserved for you to outdo all and become guilty of a most contemptible act.

You proclaim that those women who signed the protest were not clean and intelligent. Villifying and calumniating the opposition — per-

sonal strangers to you and yours — is a curious trait in a "Christian" preacher.

In the name of every clean and intelligent woman in civilization we demand that you at once retract and apologize for your infamous insinuation.

FIND SECRET WAYS IN TILDEN MANSION

Workmen, Remodeling Gramercy Park Home of Statesman, Find Curious Constructions.

HIDDEN MEANS OF EXIT

Tradition Says Fear of Assassination by Tweed Ring Was Cause.

NO FAITH IN CONGRESS

Permanent Commission Selected From Men Affected Demanded in Resolutions.

TARIFF REVISION DEMAND EMPATHIC

Iowa's Governor, in Reciprocity Convention, Says There Have Been False Promises.

CHICAGO, AUG. 17.—The Reciprocity Convention here today passed resolutions asking Congress to appoint a commission to revise the tariff. Lack of reciprocity with foreign nations was attributed to the present deplorable condition of American commerce. Gov. Cummins captured the convention when he said in his address:

"Reciprocity has been damned with faint praise and with false friends long enough. The time has come to unmask so that the people may know who stand for and who stand against this doctrine. The friends of reciprocity, the advocates of reciprocity have passed through years of depression and discouragement simply because it has been codified in conventions and crucified in Congress. It has been eulogized in the abstract and condemned in the concrete. And the hour has arrived when it is fair to ask those who are hostile to the policy to avow it; and I am gratified beyond measure that in the course of the struggle there appears to be some sign that those who fight it will come out in its favor."

"The national reciprocal convention, representing more than 200 agricultural, commercial and industrial associations of the United States, by delegates assembled in Chicago, Aug. 16 and 17, 1895, hereby makes the following declaration of principles:

"Whereas, The agricultural, manufac-

turing and other industries of this country have expanded to such an extent that they can no longer depend upon the surplus products of our own country for their entire product; and

"Whereas, The export trade has be-

come a vital support of many of our

workmen and peasants, the walls of which are covered with mud, but which otherwise are perfectly dry."

The tunnel was far as it could be explored, led straight south from the mansion, but its terminus evidently had not yet been reached, and the workers found so bad that the wreckers had ventured more than 25 feet into the passage.

House Hit by Lightning Burns.

A dwelling house at Jennings Station, owned by Robert E. Briner and occupied by a family named Underwood, was struck by lightning yesterday during a severe thunderstorm. The roof and underground passages were discovered.

As the builders, like Mr. Tilden, long since removed, had a secret compartment and built his house accordingly.

The interior of the mansion was a work of art in its day, and is scarcely equalled in some respects even now by the palaces of Upper Fifth Avenue.

In the work of remodeling now underway, the secret rooms and underground passages were discovered.

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THURSDAY EVENING.
AUGUST 17, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
In St Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The "open door" may be easily closed by a boy
cott.

An "irreducible minimum" may be so heavy as
to break the back of any peace dove.

The disapproval of Folk by the Mayor of Belle
ville was probably not unexpected by the Governor.

An institution for the neglected children of the
rich would perhaps be one of the most useful of
charities.

A JUSTIFIED EXPOSURE.

In view of the issuance of a fraud order against
the Lewis bank it is difficult to understand why
the Postoffice Department should expand the time
and energy of its employees in seeking to discover
precisely how the Post-Dispatch obtained the facts
upon which the fraud order was based. The fact
that the instigator of the investigation is Mr. Lewis
himself, whose methods were condemned by the
department, makes its action the more incompre-
hensible.

It is natural that Mr. Lewis should feel that he
was aggrieved by the publication of the facts about
his bank which cut off his supply of money, but it
is incomprehensible how the Postoffice De-
partment, which put him out of business on account
of his fraudulent representations, can find any just
ground of complaint on his part. The Post-Dis-
patch's publication of the facts about the bank was
just as necessary and valuable a public service as
the issuance of the fraud order. Both were justi-
fied by the truth concerning the bank.

The real grievance in this case did not lie with
Lewis, whose fraudulent representations and illegal
conduct of the bank were exposed, but with the
credulous and ignorant persons who were misled by
his dazzling promises. The persons to be protected
were the duped investors and those who might be
inclined to invest their money in the Lewis scheme.

Judge McPherson, in his interview with the Post-
Dispatch on the plundering of credulous people
through get-rich-quick concerns which promise im-
possible profits, emphasized the part which the fearless
newspaper plays in co-operation with the post-
office authorities and the courts in protecting the
public from such frauds. The Post-Dispatch published
the facts of the Lewis bank case after the
report of the inspectors was on file in Washington
and was open to inspection by Government officials.

It published them upon its own judgment that they were true. The Post-Dispatch assumed
all the risk of publication, and since the published
statements were true and the bank was condemned
as a fraud, no end, except that of private ven-
geance, can be served by trying to discover how
the facts were obtained.

Would it not be wiser for the authorities in Wash-
ington to devote their energies to checking the
hundreds of frauds now using the mails and to
bringing those guilty of fraud to the bar of justice
than to the task of satisfying the personal grudges of those whose fraudulent schemes have
been suppressed?

Since Japan has gone into the business of map-
making, Russia will soon know "where she is at."

RED TAPE OR MERE STUPIDITY?
The report of the treatment of Mrs. Susan Wedlich, in Wednesday's news, impels the Post-Dispatch to ask again whether it is red tape or stupidity which causes blunders such as this in the city's hospital service?

Wedlich had swallowed carbolic acid. Prompt treatment was imperative. She was taken to the North End Dispensary, which was near her home. Here, it is charged, Dr. Specht refused to administer a remedy, and ordered that she be taken to the City Hospital, a distance of more than 50 blocks. A fast drive was made, the woman screaming with pain all the way. By the time she reached the hospital, the case was hopeless, as might have been expected.

Who is responsible for this barbarity? What are the dispensaries for—to prolong the agony of sufferers taken there, or to give prompt, efficient and useful emergency service in the saving of life and the prevention of suffering?

The people pay for a good hospital service and have a right to expect it.

It may become necessary to disarm the "passen-
taire" before the conductor punches his transfer.

APPEAL TO BALLOT.
At a beauty contest in an Indiana town last week the ballot boxes were stuffed and a riot broke out which resulted in several bloody heads, to say nothing of Beauty's ruffled plumage.

The ballot is becoming the universal arbiter. When Bob Ingalls went to and fro declaring there was no hell, a cynical skeptic suggested that the controversy be closed and the whole question set at rest at once and forever by an appeal to the ballot. "Is there a Hell? Yes. Is there a Hell?"

No. It is a reasonable belief that other questions might be settled with equal ease and celerity—thus: How old is Ann? If that question had been referred to the freemen much insanity would have been prevented. Men of science tell us we shall probably never know whether Mars is inhabited if we have only science to question. But how easy it would be for the voters to settle it. Then we should know beyond a peradventure for is not vox populi vox dei?

Everything depends however, upon an honest count and no repeating. In this Indiana beauty contest for instance, we do not know whether the dark complected girl or the light complected is the most beautiful. We are left in doubt because of the manifest frauds in the count. But hard, persistent work will bring about a better condition, and then questions of fact, morals, politics, aesthetics and philosophy need trouble us no more. Let the majority decide.

There is to be no extra session. Perhaps the country would be better off if there were to be no regular session. There is little confidence in the present Congress.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE STATEHOOD.

The sense of the people of Indian Territory should be the controlling factor in deciding the question of single or double statehood.

Indian Territory has all the qualifications of statehood, population, character, political talent—not wanting to the competence of the people to the duties of membership in the family of states.

Congress can hardly refuse to respect the will of a local community in a matter of vital interest to that community. It would be un-American and unjust to do so. The Eastern States have always been eager to enlarge the area of territories applying for admission as states because such a policy restrains the growth of Western influence in the Senate. But considerations of that kind should no longer govern. A broad, liberal, national policy requires representation of all interests in the West and this can be obtained only by consulting the people of the territories affected concerning their area and boundaries.

St. Louis may soon be drinking patented water. Other cities will want the St. Louis patent. And thus will Wixford wax wealthy after his long search.

A TERRIBLE PREDICTION.

One Mr. Bodine, described as the superintendent of compulsory education at Chicago, announces the coming of the eternal feminine, the government of maternalism and the final disappearance of man except as they may be employed chopping wood and at other odd jobs.

"Man, like the Indian," says Mr. Bodine, "is dying out. In 1890 there were 3,914,671 women employed in gainful occupations in America. In 1900 the number had increased to 5,329,807. The birth rate among the female occupation is increasing and the deaths decreasing. It is just the reverse among the males. We are rapidly drifting to the age of the eternal feminine, when man will be a back number and forced to return to the soil and to those fields of labor where only his physical endurance will save him in the struggle for survival."

Translated into language of sense, this means that men having accomplished the reduction of nature—felling forests, draining swamps, exterminating noxious beasts—and making the world habitable, they must look to women for the work of the future. The earth has been made by man a fit place to live in. Now women must show us how to live.

Nothing very sensational in that. Nor is the prospect so terrible. The uselessness of men is not yet in sight.

Carrie Nation says Gov. Folk is a "lobster," and German papers call him "Steerfried" and "Spielverderber." It is no easy matter to be universally popular as the Governor of a great State.

The finding of a missing Chicago editor in St. Louis is another tribute to this summer resort. The dangerous heat of the northern cities is easily avoided by a trip to St. Louis.

How much business would a tax on bachelors make for the divorce courts? Perhaps the girl clubs who are discussing the tax should consider this point.

Perhaps hearing of the more than 60,000 fraudulent voters in Philadelphia has scared the Norwegians from demanding a republic.

It is the duty of every American newspaper to show how glad the Filipinos are to see Mr. Taft and to be our subjects.

FILIPINO OPINION OF RECONCENTRATION.
From the *Renacimiento*, June 30, 1905.

We have insisted on calling the attention of the Government to the alleged cruel proceedings as they took place. At the end of last May, in consequence of the reconcentration to which the Philippine Commission authorized the constabulary to establish, or which it took leave to enforce, not only in Cavite, but also in the other provinces, we gave the matter a thorough examination. The Civil Commission has just approved a law giving the Governor-General power to order reconcentration in the barrios of Cavite and wherever else it should be necessary. Our arguments against this stringent measure have had no influence with the Government, and did not produce any amelioration of the conditions.

It seems that the magnanimous spirit which in the American Congress cried out so indignantly against the *Weyland* proceeding in Cuba is unconcerned with the unfortunate people of Cavite. It is only natural that the present state of affairs should fill us with the gravest apprehension. We say frankly and with deep sorrow that this measure which causes so much suffering is not justified by the good at which it claims to aim. There are created by it feelings of animosity and rancor that will not be forgotten for many years—perhaps never. This same view of the situation was taken by a famous American, the son of Gen. Grant.

CAUSE OF THE CHANGE.
From the *Detroit Tribune*.

"The water was cold when I came in," said the thin bath, "but it feels warm now. I suppose it's because I've got used to it."

"Hush, hush," responded the fat bather. "A Boston girl just went out and a New Orleans girl came in."

The ballot is becoming the universal arbiter.

When Bob Ingalls went to and fro declaring there was no hell, a cynical skeptic suggested that the controversy be closed and the whole question set at rest at once and forever by an appeal to the ballot. "Is there a Hell? Yes. Is there a Hell?"

HOW TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING



"I use common sense and a sledge-hammer."—Chief of Police Collins, Chicago.

NEWSPAPER JOKES

Courier-Journal Man.

"Why so grouchy?" we asked.

"I've cause for soreness," snarled Mr.

E. Quite a hide."

"And wherefor?"

"Oh, it's getting so a man can't call his

life insurance company his own."

"Maw, is Mr. Gouger the man what

keeps our hotel?" we asked.

"Yes, dear."

"An' they call him the proprietor,

don't they, ma?"

"Yes, my child."

"Why do they call him a proprietor,

ma?"

"Out of politeness, my son. To call him a highwayman would not sound

nice."

"Sarah's mother goes in for fads a

good deal."

"Yes."

"And Sarah's father goes in for scads."

"And what does Sarah go in for?"

"Oh, she goes in for pads."

Philadelphia Press Man.

Nell: That Miss Jones, the typewriter

girl, says she was the envy of all the

other young women at the seashore.

Grace: No wonder. While she was

down there she got all the other girls

in the office to write letters to her and

she sat on the porch and blushed and

smiled while she read them.

Tess: You'll be all right if you can

only cook. You know they say the best

way to reach a man's heart is through

his stomach.

Jess (pessimistically): Yes, it will just

be my luck to reach it with heartburn

or some other phase of dyspepsia.

Teacher: What is the rainbow?

Waldo Brownbeans: Noah's arc.

Tess: You'll be all right if you can

only cook. You know they say the best

way to reach a man's heart is through

his stomach.

"M. Witte is wholly mistaken when

he says Russia has not tried to put

before the world what he calls the "true

facts," says the Press.

"Count Cassini and other press agents

of the Empire had occupied themselves

for many months in a vain attempt to

justify Russia's policy of adventure in

the Far East—a policy which, by the

way, M. Witte is popularly supposed

here to have resisted until the bureau-

cracy had him removed from power.

These defenders of the spoliation of

China who worked in the day and in

the night and uttered volumes of "ex-

planations" never explained their unex-

plainable conduct in violating the

pledge to evacuate Manchuria. But Mr. McAdoo

did not mention the most marked differ-

ence between them and the delegations from

Eastern, Northern and Western

States. In honesty and ability no com-

parison can be made to the dispara-

ge of any section. In persistence and

training to stand hard work the boy

from a Northern farm or village at

least equals the average Southern boy.

"It is by his better manners, by his

habitual courtesy that the young man

from the South often succeeds where

hard work alone would bring less re-

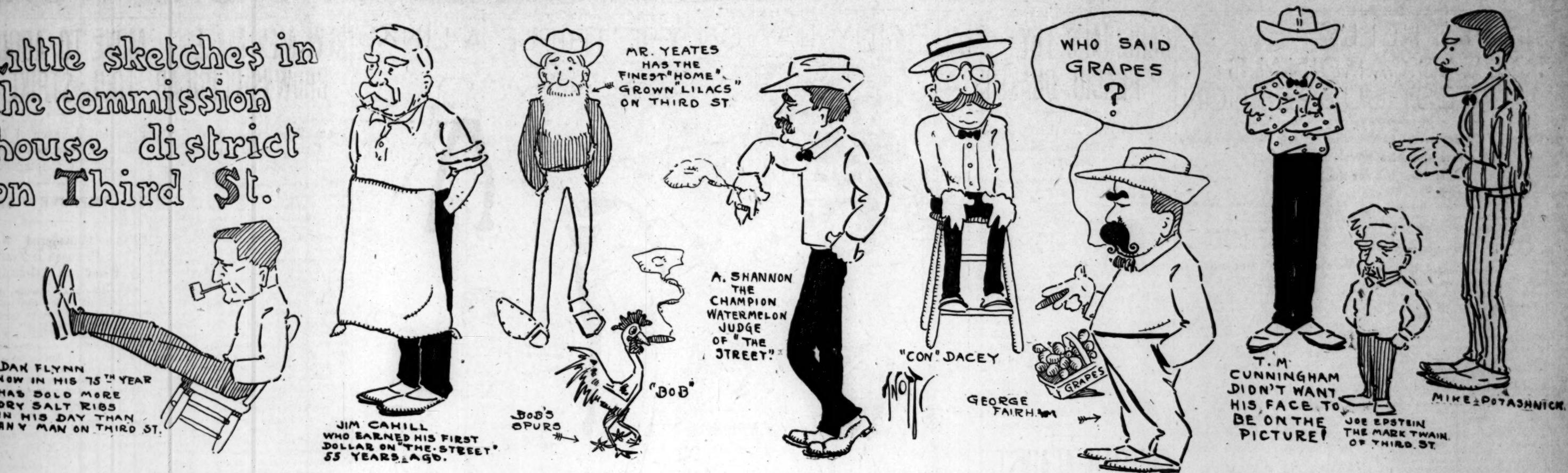
sults. He goes into a profession as a

rule rather than into business,

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

THURSDAY EVENING,
AUGUST 17, 1905.

**Little sketches in
the commission
house district
on Third St.**



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this department. To insure publication notice of suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "Bull it down."

River Traffic for St. Louis.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to thank you for the excellent article in yesterday's (Sunday) Post-Dispatch, "The Traffic on the Mississippi River."

That's the kind of reading matter we must have to build up St. Louis to its deserved greatness.

She is called the Mound City, but in fact she is the Queen of the West.

My dear Editor, town has done wonderfully well since ten years ago.

Talk about St. Louis, she is the finest and best in the United States. Nothing better.

Please excuse me, but I must say:

Hurrah for St. Louis and the steamboat business!

THEO. BOERLАН.

To Utilize Our Water System.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial of Aug. 10 entitled "Barriers" is most appropriate and stimulating of the many important conditions and difficulties of St. Louis.

"Barriers" is the name of the many

obstacles of the commission house

and the many difficulties of the

water system.

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J. F. C.

Lime as a Mosquito Destroyer.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am told that a French chemist lived here several years ago, and who was noted in his profession, recommended at that time with lime as a destroyer of mosquitoes and found that it was effective.

At this time, all are interested in getting rid of this pestiferous insect, would not be well for our Board of Health to apply a remedy which seems simple and inexpensive, and make the test on some of the pools and stagnant water holes?

They may have made the test and may know the result, and this is made merely as a suggestion, the simplest and most effective things are often overlooked.

CITIZEN.

Inane Music.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed your good editorial recently the "edifying" (?) band concerts at Jeff City under the "Plutarch and Ragtime" heading.

Weeds at World's Fair Ground.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't you say something about the awful mosquito beds in existence in the World's Fair grounds? The weed patches are enormous, and the mosquitoes there breed are as big as the flocks of New Jersey kind. A local physician is authority for the statement that these terrible weed fields in the Fair Grounds breed the deadly yellow fever.

Our city band concerts fatter than young people by playing appropriate pieces?

Two concerts in succession closed with the above tunes in Forest Park and I had the pleasure of ignoring the Fair.

A SUFFERER.

Advice to the Aged.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

THE VALUE OF WOMAN

By Rev. ANNA H. SHAW, President National Woman Suffrage Association.

W e have heard much of Dr. Oster and his theory that the value of a man's life ceases at the age where woman begins. But we have heard little of an equally startling and important statement made by him at the Canadian Club, in which he warns our neighbors across the border against the emigration of so many young women to the United States, and he suggests two remedies, one of which is of peculiar interest to women, showing as it does, the intrinsic value of woman as a citizen. Dr. Oster recommends an exportation tax of \$100 to be paid to the Canadian Government by every young woman who emigrates to the United States or that the Government pay \$100 to the family to keep her at home. She of course, is to be given a place in the dispensation of her life—the money to be paid to her. She is not to be a free human being, to go where she may because her parents are to be paid to restrain her freedom as if she were a mere chattel to be kept in the country for the sole purpose of race propagation for the benefit of the nation. The important thing about this statement to us is that it shows that in dealing with women there is no respect for their individuality and no recognition of their often overlooked.

The Russian Peasant
By FATHER GAPON.

Once an old man came to me and begged me to conduct a service in memory of his deceased wife, relates Father Gapon, in the Strand Magazine. Having already been fined several times, I had become rather cautious. So I asked the old man what parish he belonged to and why he did not go to his own priest. He replied that his parish priest had asked seven rubles (\$3.00) for officiating, which he could not pay. Asked why so much was demanded, the old man explained that at the time of the burial of his wife he had only been able to lay three rubles, and, being displeased, the priest now said he must pay for both occasions. Moreover, he had heard my sermons, he said, and felt more drawn to me than to his own priest, and so, falling on his knees, he begged me to come with him. How could I refuse? The service, as is the custom in Russia, was followed by a kind of memorial dinner. As I sat at the head of the table and talked to the family on religious and moral questions the door suddenly opened and the parish priest, drunk, his hair and dress in utter disorder, rushed in with several servants, and addressed to me a violent complaint, interlarded with foul language, that I was robbing him of his bread. The people were so much irritated that, but for my intercession, it would have gone ill with that turbulent cleric. Once more I was fined.

I remember as a child how I was struck by the story of one St. John, originally Bishop of Novgorod, of whom it was narrated that once, while he was fervently praying, the devil one played all manner of tricks to divert him from his devotions. At last the devil got into the water jug that stood in the corner of the cell, whereupon the holy man quickly made the sign of the cross over it and so imprisoned his infernal enemy. The devil begged to be released, promising to do anything that was demanded of him.

The bishop asked to be at once taken to Jerusalem, and that night they journeyed there and back, after which the devil was released. This greatly impressed me, and I shed innocent tears, but I could not, at the same time, help wishing that I could catch the devil to such good purpose.

In the olden times, a peasant official said to me, the power of the Government officials was such that, in order to show that they could do anything they liked with the representatives of the peasantry, they would call the elder before them and compel him to go down on all fours and bark like a dog before the villagers. While my father's friend was talking and congratulating himself that things were now so different a harness belt was heard, and, imagining that an official visitor was about to catch them, the elder and his assistant seemed suddenly stricken with fear. The elder, a corpulent fellow, waddled away to the office and his assistant followed, sneaking behind the bushes.

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Gentler Methods.

"Do you think that society is improving?" "Assuredly," answered the bookbinder. "In old days when a man was accused of a pistol was shoved into his face and he was made generally uncomfortable. Now he is permitted to hold up the envelope addressed to that young lady.

"I hope, Fanny," said the teacher, holding up the envelope, "that this does not contain a love letter."

"Why, what an idea," replied Fanny;

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

How Foolish.

A lady who teaches a select school for girls, in looking over the copy book of little Fanny, aged 11, discovered an envelope addressed to that young lady.

"I hope, Fanny," said the teacher, holding up the envelope, "that this does not contain a love letter."

"Why, what an idea," replied Fanny;

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

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Japanese English.

The recent ovation given in Tokio to Secretary Taft and his party might have been foreseen in many Japanese signs of cordiality towards the Occident. Mr. Clarence Ludlow Brownell tells in his book, "The Heart of Japan," of several he saw over Japanese shops.

Here are some of them: Barber to

Shave Beard or to Dress Hairs away;

"Ah,坐着 of the cruel hornets!"

"Ah, sitting of the cruel hornets. The Major, in his haste to climb a tree, overlooked a white nest that was hanging above him."—Detroit Tribune.

Very Painful.
"Maj. Bluffen tells us that he escaped out of one great battle with several hundred marks of his body."

"Ah,坐着 of the cruel hornets."

"Ah, sitting of the cruel hornets. The Major, in his haste to climb a tree, overlooked a white nest that was hanging above him."—Detroit Tribune.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS AND ARTISTS

Will be interested in the remarkable special values we offer for Friday and Saturday. MAIL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED.

CATALOGUE FREE!

Out-of-town patrons are requested to send for catalogue of any make of camera desired.

Increased facilities enable us to turn out this catalog in much shorter time than ever before. Bring us your next batch of plates or films if you want prompt return and best quality work.

CATALOGUE FREE!

Our complete catalogue of Artists' materials sent free to any address on request.

Increased facilities enable us to turn out this catalog in much shorter time than ever before. Bring us your next batch of plates or films if you want prompt return and best quality work.

Children's Imported Water-Color Sets—10 colors and brush. 10c

Imported Water-Color Sets—12 colors and brush. 12c

Winsor & Newton Water-Color Outfits—12 colors in japanned box—white palette cover. 24c

ALOE ROMAN GOLD 55c

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING 5c

10c Toothpick Holders 5c

25c Claret Jugs—11 inches. 11c

25c Clarissa Plates—8½ inches. 8½c

30c heart shape Powder Boxes. 20c

WHITE WOOD FOR BURNING 19c

plain—worn up to 40c

Plaques—stamped or plain

reg. 12c

Hankie Boxes 15c

Stamp'd Steins—5½ inches

high—worn 90c.

Stamped Glove Boxes—

regular price 50c.

A. A. WATERMAN EVERYDAY 37c

FOUNTAIN PENS—\$

YELLOW FEVER RAVAGES IN PREVIOUS YEARS

In 1878 Houses Were Full of the Dead in Memphis and South Suured.

NO ONE TO JURY DEAD

In 1798 New York Lost 2080 Persons From Yellow Fever, Philadelphia 3645.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATCHES, Mo., Aug. 17.—Yellow fever! These words strike terror to the hearts of all who have heard of the epidemics that raged in a number of Southern cities in 1878, an epidemic that numbered 74,000 patients in a few months and yet more than 15,000 deaths.

If the reader lived in a yellow fever-infected town during the period of 1878 when 122 towns were visited by the disease, then he can relate numerous incidents of the fearful decimation it caused in the population of those towns.

In 1878 10 people of Missouri subscribed \$10,000 to the relief of the yellow fever-sufferers of the South.

Memphis was quarantined, Nashville, Tenn., had opened her doors to the refugees from that city, Atlanta, Ga., was wailing, and all of the North was open to them, but their immediate neighbors abhorred wanted none of them.

Men armed with Winchesters ordered the shy Memphians to turn back and to home. Refugee camps were established beyond the city limits, and if you applied to get into one of them before the lines were drawn you could do so, but woe be unto the man, woman or child who attempted to enter after the line was drawn.

WED IN SIGN LANGUAGE.

No Music at Church Marriage of Deaf Mutes.

No wedding march was played, nor was other music used in the marriage ceremony of Miss Vera C. Berdioski and Clement O. Umbaugh at St. Bridget's Church, Wednesday.

Both bride and groomman are deaf mutes.

A large number of their friends gathered outside the church and wished the happiness in the sign language, the ringing bells by telephone kites from the carriage that took them to their new home, 1841 Papin street.

The delegates, who showed a high degree of intelligence and practical common sense, appeared to be fully satisfied with the actual realization of the first peasant Parliament.

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"OUR NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE."

J. H. CRANE FURNITURE CO.

4th and St. Charles Sts.

KANSAS CITY

Try the New Burlington Line. Its Trains Arrive ON TIME.

\$8.00 Round Trip, Aug. 28 to 31, Inc.

3 FINE TRAINS DAILY.

Ticket Offices: Cor. Broadway & Olive and Union Station.

To Recover Anything You Lose, if an Honest Person Finds It, Advertise in Post-Dispatch. Wants posted by nearly everybody in St. Louis.

INGALLS' Good Watches
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
1226 Olive St. (All the Best American Movements.)

RUSSIAN PEASANT'S FIRST PARLIAMENT

Two Sessions Have Been Held in Moscow in Spite of Gen. Trepoff.

ARE LOYAL TO THE CZAR

They Show Wonderful Knowledge of Affairs and Practical Common Sense.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—On Sunday and Monday an event took place in Moscow, the significance of which exceeds anything that has happened in the internal politics of Russia for a generation.

For the first time in Russian history there was held a peasant parliament, an extraordinary phenomenon, the result of which it is difficult to estimate. Gen. Trepoff had given orders to the police to prevent the gathering at all costs. In consequence many delegates on their way to the meeting were arrested and are now languishing in jail; but over 200 from different provinces of European Russia escaped the vigilance of the police and assembled secretly in a large mansion outside the city.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent was invited to be present, but obvious reasons prevent him from making public the names of the delegates. All were typical peasants, but their knowledge of political questions was astonishing, revealing the wonderful development of Russian agricultural and laboring classes.

The first day's proceedings were devoted to a recital of the acts of political oppression. From all parts of the country they came, bringing a collection of chimes with it, only to ascertain the truth, would almost seem to justify the existence of another French revolution.

The meeting continued late into the night, but owing to the fear of discovery there were no lights. The proceedings were conducted in complete silence.

The second day's session was held in a house within the city, when steps were taken toward the high organization of the peasants. It was realized that it would be impossible to speak or act openly until this was done. Many delegates immediately against the methods of the revolutionary agitators in attacking the Czar.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

House Help.
To a Line.

HOUSEWIFE Wtd.—White woman for grub and housework in small family. \$616 C. 1st. \$12.50. (5)

HOURREGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; no washing; German preferred; good pay. \$12 Lewis pl. head. Flinney and Taylor av.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—At once. 4218 Maryland. LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Competent white assistant laundress by the month. \$250 Maryland.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—By the week at 8017 Monroe st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced colored laundry. Once references required. 4201 Morgan at.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good, reliable laundress to do family washing; also take home small bundle. Call 1444 Clark st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Colored woman wants laundry work. Call 1444 Clark st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Girl to assist rough dry family washing; also must write plain and accurate. 3210 Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av. (5)

NURSEGRIDL Wtd.—To assist in care of children. \$15. 1224 Goodfellow. (5)

NURSEGRIDL Wtd.—Competent nursegirl. 4725 Grand at.

NURSEGRIDL Wtd.—A girl to take care of children; one who can go home nights. Ad. 1434 N. King's highway. (5)

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—Woman to wash. Friday. 3210 Lafayette av.

WOMAN Wtd.—To laundress in st. Luke's Hospital. \$15. 301 Lombard.

WOMAN Wtd.—Reliable woman for light housework; small family. 4516 Locust st.

WOMAN Wtd.—Middle-aged white woman for cooking; helping; nothing. \$350 Vernon.

WOMAN Wtd.—Strong woman, experienced in all kinds of chores; willing to assist with upstairs work; good wages; best references required. 510 N. Sarah st.

WOMAN Wtd.—German woman or girl for housekeeping; call two days. 906 Manchester av.

SHOEWORKERS.

LINING MAKERS, ETC. Wtd.—Linings and top stitching; also girls who have had experience on power machine to learn to stain and repair. Call 1444 Clark st. Brown Shoe Co., 12th and Russell. (5)

SHOE FITTERS Wtd.—Lining makers, skivers, folders, stitchers, eyletters and vamfers and men and ladies shoes; good pay and nice working conditions. Call 1444 Clark st. Brown Shoe Co., 8417 Locust st. (5)

VAMPER Wtd.—Singer machine, on ladies' shoes; lapstitchers and eyeletters. Wertschmidt-Swartz Show Co. (5)

LAUNDRY HELP.

ASSEMBLER Wtd.—To assist rough dry family washing. Large Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av. (5)

FINISHERS, ETC. Wtd.—Shirt finishers and assemblers. Century Laundry Co., 4000 East St. Louis. (5)

FINISHERS Wtd.—Two starchers, shirt finishers; also head starchers; call 7 to 8 p. m. 3232 Laclede av.

FINISHERS Wtd.—Pique experienced shirt finishers; men's work; steady work. \$100. 18th St.

GIRLS Wtd.—Mangy help; girls for whisking, feathering, etc.; willing to learn. Anchor Laundry, 1012 Locust st.

IRONER Wtd.—Plain ironer; young woman; short hours; no Sunday work. Hotel Beethoven. 1401 N. Broadway.

IRONERS Wtd.—Willing, experienced ladies; ironing; nothing but first-class need apply. Apply 3232 Laclede between 7 and 8 p. m.

LAUNTRY HELP Wtd.—Markets and association. 2807 Locust st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced flat washer; no Sunday work; flat washers. Grand and Bell.

MANGLERS Wtd.—Five laundry girls, manager, kitchen room and board. M. F. New City Hospital. (5)

MARKERS AND ASSEMBLERS Wtd.—Call at the Anchor Laundry Co., 2015 Locust.

STARBERS Wtd.—Experienced. South Side Steam Laundry, 1416 and 1414 S. Locust.

WASHINGWOMAN Wtd.—Home Laundry Co., 4416 Eastern av. rear.

Room and Board Directory

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

BACON ST., 1808—For light housekeeping; gas bath, etc.

BEDDING ST., 3222—Nicely furnished rooms; very reasonable. (5)

BEDS 15c week, rooms \$1.25 and \$1.50. Week. Rooming house, s. e. cor. 14th and Marquette st.

BELL AV., 8182—Room, for one or two; southern exposure; private family; use of phone. (5)

BIDWAY, 107 N.—Flame service; \$25 and five per day; low weekly rates. (5)

BROADWAY, 509 S.—Large, well-furnished room; for housekeeping; \$1.50 to \$2 a week. (5)

BROADWAY, 2123 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, for gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences. (5)

BROADWAY, 2150—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping if desired; all conveniences. (5)

CARR ST., 375—Nicely furnished front room; for housekeeping; also hall room; all conveniences; reasonable. (5)

CARR AV., 1810—Furnished rooms, for gents or light housekeeping. (5)

CHANNING AV., 825 K.—One room for colored. (5)

CHANNING AV., 109 N.—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; \$1.50; modern conveniences. (5)

CHANNING AV., 100 N.—Hall room, \$1.25 weekly; also one room for housekeeping; \$1.50 weekly. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Nicely furnished room for one or two; reasonable. Upper bell. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1100—Clean, nicely furnished small or large rooms; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 weekly. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 8144—Nice, large room, furnished for housekeeping; \$1.75 per week. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1310—Nicely furnished front room; housekeeping or gentlemen. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Nicely furnished room; for light housekeeping; \$1.25; unfurnished. Tuck up: Kinloch phone 3394. (5)

CLARK AV., 1128—Unfurnished room; 2d floor; bath; private family; private rooming house. (5)

COMPTON AV., 1146 N. (corner Easton)—Front room; furnished; turnips, furniture, household. (5)

COOK AV., 4534—Newly decorated rooms, private family; gentlemen only; references expected. (5)

DELMAR BL., 52nd—Five single room; for private family; all served in bed; washing and mending cared for. (5)

DOLMAN ST., 1024—Furnished room; light housekeeping, including gas, light, cooking; \$1.50. (5)

EASTON AV., 3124—Two furnished front rooms; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; cheap. (5)

EASTON AV., 2006—Furnished rooms, connecting rooms; hall room; \$1 per week. (5)

EASTON AV., 4510—Two front rooms, unfurnished bath. (5)

EASTON AV., 4622—Nice furnished room; for housekeeping; gas, bath, cheap. (5)

EASTON AV., 4624—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4625—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4626—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4627—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4628—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4629—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4630—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4631—Front room; private house; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4632—Furnished room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4633—Front room; private house; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4634—Front room; private house; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4635—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4636—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4637—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4638—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4639—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4640—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4641—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

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EASTON AV., 4648—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4649—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4650—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4651—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4652—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

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EASTON AV., 4656—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4657—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4658—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4659—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4660—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4661—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4662—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4663—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4664—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4665—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4666—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4667—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4668—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4669—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4670—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4671—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

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EASTON AV., 4674—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4675—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4676—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4677—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4678—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4679—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4680—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4681—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4682—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4683—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4684—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4685—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4686—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4687—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4688—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4689—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 4690—Front room; for 2 or 4 gentlemen; southern exposure; reasonable. (5)

EASTON AV., 469

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

BOOKS Wtd.—Set of I. C. S. Mech. and Elec. Eng., \$10. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS bought, sold and written send list. Linahan Book Co., 521 Market st. (62)

BOOKS Wtd.—10 vol. Engineer's Reference Library, Am. Correspondence School. Ad. H 77. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Miles Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (68)

OLD books; send for catalogue. A. J. Crawford, Old Book Store, 4th and Chestnut. (5)

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

HOLLOCK, watchmaker and jeweler; repairs watches 50¢ up; guaranteed. 10 N. 4th st. (68)

A DIAMOND ON CREDIT—Call at our store and buy a diamond by the famous Louis Credit System. You need not pay all the cost at once; you can pay it off in installments, first payment when we deliver the diamond; we will arrange the balance to be paid in annual installments of money which suits your convenience. Remember, that diamonds with hearts. We are also selling hand-made credit system. Call or write for details. LOFTIS CO., 247 Main St. (68)

Diamonds, Cutlery, Jewelry, and Manufacturing Co., 242 Chestnut st. and Olive st. Winners highest award, World's Fair, St. Louis. (68)

DIAMONDS and watches of the highest grade sold at 10% less than retail price. J. F. Dailey & Co., 6th and Washington. (76)

MACHINERY—Wanted—Machinery outfit with factory space for making wood veneer. Ad. H 182. Post-Dispatch. (76)

SKIVING MACHINE Wtd.—Second-hand skiving machine, about four wide. Ad. H 48. Post-Dispatch. (76)

For Sale.

BAKERY—For sale, 3-horsepower gasoline engine at 1000 r.p.m. on Broadway; at a bargain; suitable for boat. (76)

LIGHT machine work, models, metal patterns, tools, dies; light mfg. W. W. Olive, 918 S. Chestnut st. (76)

ANIMALS

BULL—For sale, Jersey, 3 years old. Ad. H 527 St. Louis st. (4)

IMPS Wtd.—A young lady from the East wants to find a pure-bred bull; she will give her best information. Ad. K 16. Post-Dispatch. (4)

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

FLAME-BEAMED Mexican parrots, canaries, gold finch, seed. New York Bird Store, 509 Franklin st. (62)

PARTOES—Young Mexican parrots, canaries, Japanese finches, pigeons, rabbits, etc. Louis Deekman, 207 N. 19th st. (62)

BICYCLES.

AGENCY of Yale-California motorcycle; built-up, 2-horse-power. \$175. Call 187. 2nd fl., east of South Side Cycle Co., 2411 S. Broadway. (92)

HICYCLE Wtd.—Lady's bicycle; must be cheap. 45404 Eastern av. (92)

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE.

BIRCH—100,000 ft. \$1.75 per 1000. 2d. bt. between Morgan and Lucas. (92)

LUMBER—All lengths and sizes, at your own price. 2d. bt. between Morgan and Lucas. (92)

LUMBER, all lengths and sizes, doors, windows, sky-light glass, electric ceiling and desk, motor car bodies, furniture, etc. and all kinds of supplies from World's Fair delivered anywhere. Louisiana Contracting Co., 3818 Manchester av. (92)

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$500 cash buys a business worth \$1500. Investigate; the only one of its kind in the city. 1725 Franklin av. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, \$2000 Laytiss Bros., 1018 Olive st. 2d. floor, for stock. For price and particulars. Ad. T 19. Post-Dispatch. (5)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted party to down to get a little more pay, big chance to invest a little more. Look for better business and finances; excellent opportunity to the right party. Ad. H 191. Post-Dispatch. (5)

ATTORNEY—Bakers—Did you ever see a brick oven that could be moved? On exhibit. Miss. Owyee Mfg. Co., 205 Walnut st. St. Louis. (6)

PARTNER Wtd.—With small capital, to manufacture small, cheap, useful article; just invented; article wanted of people use. Ad. H 96. Post-Dispatch. (5)

GO TO TRAIL! to shooting galleries; manufacturer and dealer in latest attractions; equipment with small capital. Ad. H 12. N. 12th st., St. Louis. (5)

SALE OF THE HOTEL ENGLISH, INDIANAPOLIS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an attorney-at-law, has been appointed to act pursuant to the orders of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, made and entered into date of June 20, 1905, 2d. whereof was set forth in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, by the said court, will receive bids at the office of said hotel company, the English Hotel, in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, until the 10th day of September, 1905, at which time the satisfactory bid of the court shall be received prior to said date, for the purchase of all of the property of the English Hotel, Indiana, as a whole. Terms of payment: One-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months, upon purchase, giving his notes for the deferred payment being secured by a trust fund, with security, to the approval of the receiver and the court. Bids must be submitted in writing.

The property consists of the undermentioned, all of which were held by the said hotel company pursuant to the orders of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, made and entered into date of June 20, 1905, 2d. whereof was set forth in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, by the said court, will receive bids at the office of said hotel company, the English Hotel, in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, until the 10th day of September, 1905, at which time the satisfactory bid of the court shall be received prior to said date, for the purchase of all of the property of the English Hotel, Indiana, as a whole. Terms of payment: One-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months, upon purchase, giving his notes for the deferred payment being secured by a trust fund, with security, to the approval of the receiver and the court. Bids must be submitted in writing.

The property consists of the undermentioned, all of the lease of said hotel executed by William E. English to the said hotel company on the 8th day of June, 1905, for a rental of twenty thousand dollars per month, payable in twelve equal monthly installments, the first of which is due on the 1st day of July, 1905, and so on. The balance of the rental is to be paid in twelve equal monthly installments, the last of which is due on the 1st day of July, 1906, and so on. The property consists of the undermentioned, all of the lease of said hotel executed by William E. English to the said hotel company on the 8th day of June, 1905, for a rental of twenty thousand dollars per month, payable in twelve equal monthly installments, the first of which is due on the 1st day of July, 1905, and so on. The balance of the rental is to be paid in twelve equal monthly installments, the last of which is due on the 1st day of July, 1906, and so on. 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